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A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem written della

WINTER ROSES.

The Rose-trees of the Garden sleep, And snowy drifts their vigils keep, But other Roses rare there be That never bloomed on any tree-The Rose of Hope the Roses good Of Hearts that bloom in Brotherhood, And blossoms pure that scent the air With Sympathy and loving Care, And as their petals soft unroll

We congratulate Harper's Weekly on its new Binner's near poetry.

It is really rather remarkable the way those folks over in England knew just what Col. Harvey would like them to say about President Wilson.

thing worth while of him.

about to dispatch a drastic note to both Austria submarine that sunk the Persia

gone suddenly imbecile." Not so imbecile as to annoy a fire-eater like the United States

It is said that the theory amiably advanced by some of our "high officials" (according to the newspapers) that a mine sank the Persia is ridiculous. But so for the matter of that are our high

The Austrian note on the Ancona case stated that the submarine commander had been punished. The punishment probably took the form of an order returning him to the German navy with

One thousand five hundred miles of iron pipe are being loaded on vessels at Baltimore to be used in Egypt for purposes connected with the war. Hereafter it will be in order for poets to sing about the piping times of war.

they clean the allies out of Saloniki. How they do take to the German manner, these tribesmen!

Kreymborg:

THE TREE

L am four monkeys. One hangs from a limb, Tailwise,

Chattering at the earth: Another is filling his belly with cocoanut; The third is up on the top branches, Quizzing the sky; And the fourth—

He's chasing another monkey.

Buy my caller horses! handsome dish New York endorses: Buy my caller horses!
They're going cheap today!
All ye who down the wistful wiener Growing hungrier and leaner, While the festive wop carouses Gver equine porterhouses,
Buy me caller horses!
A dime will purchase several courses,
Buy my caller horses!
New drawn from the dray!

The Future of International Law.

A fact that up to the present has escaped the the preservation of peace in the world, and those who maintain or at least act as if they maintained that belligerent necessities must in all cases be ments. In the past occasions arose where neutral nations were permitted to perform certain acts even though those acts might be inimical to the interests of some belligerent long before neutralof convenience. It was easier to let a powerful noncombatant have his own way than to annoy him into fighting on the side of the other fellow. And because the human mind has a natural tendency to order and an inherent respect for precedency to order and an inherent respect of the treaty or the more than the mere limitation of the area of slavery; set themselves to make sentiment the president should only the president should much more than the mere limitation of the area of slavery; set themselves the president should only the president about the president should only the president should much more than the mere limitation of the area of slavery; set themselves the method much more than the mere limitation of the area of slavery; set themselves or manded much more than the mere limitation of the area of slavery; set themselves or manded much more than the mere limitation of the area of slavery; set themselves or manded much more than the mere limitation of the area of slaver taken for granted and the right to be neutral on tion societies. principle and to exercise certain other rights in having existed at all times.

ingness of the noncombatant to fight for the main- poverty, perhaps into want. tainance of what he assumed to be his rights recase of the belligerent, on the other hand, perform- to pay for medical service. ance never lived up to principle. For the principle was usually established in times of peace, while cover, but we cannot felicitate it on Mr. Witter its inconveniences remained to be discovered by the belligerent as soon as war broke out again. International law, therefore, in its growth resembled a man walking in a slippery place. It progressed a yard in time of peace and fell back two feet in time of war. At the commencement of the present war it had not progressed very far. Only Now that Mr. Edgar Lee Masters has dis- the international lawyers know how little has been covered that the heroic couplet is the best possible done by any but the English speaking countries, our public school system. Any one who ventured the only countries whose judicial systems are to say a word against it we have indignantly denaturally fond, not of concealments, but founded upon precedent, to establish a scientific body of rules to govern international relations in resisted. It is rumored that the State Department is time of war. And in the present war the basic conflict between the claims of neutrals and belliger and Germany demanding that it be a Turkish ents has been renewed with its customary sharpness. New conditions have arisen which the neu trals maintain must not be allowed to curtail any Says the New York Evening Post, "The Aus- of their existing privileges, while the belligerents trian government may be trutal, but it has not claim that the existing rules must be extended to meet the nev conditions, to the end that their perations shall not be interfered with. And in the last analysis the whole argument revolves about the question of whether a nation has a right

In debating this question it must be admitted that the belligerent has the best of the argument, though one would naturally expect the reverse to be the case. The reason is that the belligerent's necessity is nearly always the greater. He says in effect, "I am fighting for my life. It will pay you should insist upon doing acts injurious to me ciency it profits. that I could prevent you from doing if you were an enemy." The only answer that the neutral can make to this argument is, "I will fight you to establish my right to do this and that." To which the belligerent will reply, "Very well. Fight on

An excellent illustration of this phase of the situation is offered by the present war. If the United States were determined to compel Great body of men for the purpose of serving such clinics.

Compensation is offered by the present war. If the United States were determined to compel Great body of men for the purpose of serving such clinics. United States were determined to compel Great Britain to lift her blockade of Germany to the catent down on her if necessary, and on the ground that this country is being discriminated against in favor of Sweden and Norway, whose trade with Germany that German sympathizers were at work.

I united States were determined to compel Great Britain to lift her blockade of Germany to the catent of making war on her if necessary, and on the ground that this country is being discriminated against in favor of Sweden and Norway, whose trade with Germany the allies cannot prevent, Great Britain would say, "Very well. We will be declare war on Norway and Sweden." And to the Scandinavian countries she would say, "I'm a sorry we have to declare war on you, but the journals has convinced us that the Persia was sunk. Finally, the liner, which was a battle-cruiser in disguise, loaded with British troops dressed up as already exercising, but, according to the United States in the line of the purpose of serving such clinics. Britain to lift her blockade of Germany to the British roll of the purpose of serving such clinics. The supreme service will not of making war on her if necessary, and on the content was engaged in making may on her if necessary, and on the extent of making war on her if necessary, and on the extent of making war on her if necessary, and on the extent of making war on her if necessary, and on the extent of making war on her if necessary to the extent of making war on her if necessary to the extent of making war on her if necessary to the extent of making war on her if necessary to the extent of making war on her if necessary to the extent of making war on her if necessary to the extent of making war on her if necessary to the extent of making war on her if necessary to the extent of making war on her if necessary to the committee will be nor in the sum of the purpose of serving such clinics. The sum of the purpose of serving such clinics. The sum of the purpose of serving such clinics. The sum of the purpose o women and children, opened fire on the mine, States, illegally) of stopping shipment of goods which thereupon sank the Persia, a gallant effort through your ports to Germany." What could the by the crew of the mine to rescue the American United States do then? We could hardly demand passengers of the liner being frustrated by the of Britain that she wage a really active war against latter, who deliberately undertook suicide with a the Scandinavian countries. Nor could we any view to embroiling Bulgaria with the United longer insist that the blockade of Germany is illegal. We could, of course, demand a cessation This from the New Republic, by one Alfred be entering the war for our own selfish ends. of the blockade in any event, but that would simply

This illustration shows rather clearly that the willingness of neutrals to get into the fight is the pets, the cat and dog.

In an account of the investigations conducted in an account of the investigations conducted an English zoologist, into real basis of any rights they may claim, and is the only final and logical solution to the differences the behavior and life of fish in their natural enthat must arise. And as a matter of fact the world vironment, the following appears:

"We are accustomed to think that only would be much better off today if there were no such thing as neutrality, if every nation took sides joy. But some experiments with perch in the artificial pond show that when their repose is such that as a matter of course. The practical effect of this How many monkeys are you?

Mr. Kreymborg may be a whole bagin of monkeys, but he can't make monkeys out of us. We prefer to remain just nuts.

We prefer to remain just nuts.

Buy my caller horses!

Mr. Kreymborg may be a whole bagin of with the international policing scheme advocated istic of this species actually disappear for the time being only to reappear when the disturbance is removed and the equanimity of the fish is restored. "Sometimes a pike that is rapidly advancing on by arbitration, as, indeed, has often been done atter. The pursuer will suddenly store is suddenly disturbed by tapping on the glass, the fish denly disturbed by tapping on the glass, the fish continue to subject the species actually disappear for the time being only to reappear when the disturbance is removed and the equanimity of the fish is restored. "Sometimes a pike that is rapidly advancing on by arbitration, as, indeed, has often been done."

It is customary to refer to our government's almost too determined efforts to preserve our neu-helpless noncombatants—Capts. Boy-Ed and Von trality as a sort of contribution to the cause of Papen—are sailing with a guarantee of safe concivilization. It is exactly the reverse, and that is duct .- Brooklyn Eagle. If solicitude for Hapsburg honor still has in-fluence with her ministers, Austria-Hungary will just the point overlooked by those who talk about The Ford Peace Pilgrims have now reached

was invaded and had called the smaller neutrals to stand with us in the demand that Germany re-A fact that up to the present has escaped the consideration of the men of letters is that those who maintain, as former President Taft and others do, that there should be an international police for the preservation of peace in the world, and those upon which could be based some expectation that in the future the world at large would not tolerate war and above all would not tolerate an unjust war. paramount over neutral rights, enjoy a common basis upon which they set their respective arguupon which any nation contemplating at some future time a war of conquest will say: "We need not bother about what the great nations will do whose material interests are not threatened by our ity as a status was recognized. This was a matter attack. They will simply be out for the coin as they have been in the past."

between the belligerent and the neutral, whether mitted in this matter. The questions asked in rebetween the belligerent and the neutral, whether mitted in this matter. The questions asked in rethe former would recognize any "rights" of the financial copdition of the applicants which were saveny within the States that matter. Saveny within the States that matter of the continue of erally covered a well-understood field of activity. applicants for other kinds of assistance, such, for federal government could have nothing And gradually the recognition itself came to be example, as applicants to the charity organization of assistance, such, for do. shien no opinion even could touch

Even better than clergymen, physicians know pursuance of such neutrality was considered as how in the most unsuspected places whole families are living close to the edge, and how easily one All this in theory. In actual practice the will- sickness may topple them over the precipice into

Already most of the clinics are overworked. mained the criterion not only of the extent of So the physicians feel that they must be fairly chase remained to be filled with them; those rights, but of their very existence. In the careful not to accept patients who can well afford

Nevertheless, the extent of the free medical service is increasing. And in this increase there and to is a suggestive tendency. It looks now as if the time were approaching when the state would feel such concern for its citizens as to offer all citizens the best possible medical service free of charge.

state is taking in the physical welfare of the school children. Always we have been proud of public only when finished, suited well nounced. Any assault upon it we have vigorously

e have been altogether too indifferent to the training of their bodies, particularly to the safeguarding of their bodies from disease. Now, however, we are waking up. In many schools throughout the country there is careful inspection of the physical condition of the children. Not only are cases of sickness treated; but contagious diseases are discovered and checked.

In this way the coming generations are protect ed. For the state realizes that in the coming generations lies the hope of the state.

But why should the state not be as careful of its mature citizens? Their welfare is of the highest importance to the body politic of today

Every citizen ought to be an asset to the state When the state allows a citizen to be destroyed me better to have you openly enlisted in the ranks or damaged in any way it suffers a loss. When of my enemies than that under cover of neutrality it develops a citizen into higher and higher effi-

many physicians, loves his work not merely for the return it gives him, but for the opportunities it brings of service, looks forward to the time when every American city shall have a great clinic for whichever side you choose. But in so doing you all the people who wish to use it, whether rich or prove my point, which is that belligerency is the poor. The plan sounds ideal, but it is practicable According to that modest little wildflower, Premier Radoslavoff, of Bulgaria, the Bulgarians of the Bulgarians of the artificial, and the of the great American as well. Already, in some of the great American as well. Already, in some of the great American as well. Already, in some of the great American as well.

neans of preventing sickness.

Here, after all, is the highest justification of the free clinic. It is by means of the free clinic that we are going to win our way to freedom from

Says Fish Tremble With Fear.

To most people whose opportunities for ob-serving fish life are limited to occasional visits to an aquarium, the thought rarely occurs that these finny inhabitants of the waters are capable

by arbitration, as, indeed, has often been done, while in the case of a war based on the ambitions and aspirations of great nations a more speedy determination would be reached. For there would always be the strongest "line-up" in favor of the nations that had right on their side.

his prey becomes suspicious about the latter's character. The pursuer will suddenly stop, in an attitude of doubt, his back will arch, and he will remain suspended as though studying the cause of main suspicions. Only when he is thoroughly reassured, does he become rigid, to advance to the final attack; if his suspicion is not allayed, he drops to the bottom of the pond or swims off in disappointment."—Popular Science Monthly.

What a relief it is to know that at least

luence with her ministers, Austria-Hungary will lust the control of the port o



A REJECTED TREATY.

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concerned: a question of domestic law Had the full roster of the States been

made up, agitators in Congress would have found themselves obliged to confine their attacks to the slave trade in the District of Columbia and the co

there must come again this question o The fateful choice was always making

The Whig leaders were profoundly disturbed to see it thrust forward in

whom they had undesignedly put into office. In April, 1844, Mr. Tyler sent to the Another sign may be found in the interest the he had negotiated with Texas. privately carried to completion and made

of quiet and subtile management, not in-sincere, but indirect in his ways of ap-Meanwhile, in training the minds of children, all the better because it seemed to demand, in its very nature, a delicate an

The men who had formed the Anti-Slav- | . The Senate rejected the treaty by the

party issue; and the Democrats were better prepared for it than the Whigs. They were at least capable of exercising

The Whig party was too curiously and

doubt all the vast region which and claimed and dominated hed in strict right been a part o. the broad, vague "Louisiana" which Mr. Jefferson had purchased of France in 1801; but the United States had yielded their claim to

Mr. Adams, then Secretary of State, New Englander though he was, had western boundary of the United States forward to the Rio Grande del Norte: but Mr. Monroe, the President, southerner though he was, had thought it

"Having long known the repugnance with which the Eastern portion of the Union have seen its aggrandizement to the West and South," wrote Mr. Monroe of the opinion that we ought to be con-

Morder Wilson



Doings of Society

The Navy Relief ball in the sell loft at the navy yard was a gaid event of last evening. The great ballroom was festive with flags and bunting, and a buffet supper was served during the evening. The Marine Band played for the dancing, and the guests included a large contingent of Washintgon society. Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, received the guests assisted by Mrs. James H. Glennon, wife of the commandant of the navy yard, and Mrs. George Barnett, wife of Msj. Gen. George Barnett, wife of Msj

boxes were Admiral and Mrs. Brownson.
Mrs. Julian James, Mr. and Mrs. Victor
Kauffmann, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Admiral and Mrs. Richardson Clover, Dr.
and Mrs. Nash, Gen. and Mrs. Barnett,
Capt. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and Miss Shepard.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frederick P. Keppel, or
New York, arrived at the Shoreham
yesterday to pass some time.

Mrs. Walter Bloedorn received yester
day afternoon at the navy yard. Mrs.
John E. Lastey assisted

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Gar-

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels gave a young people's dinner McElheny, arty last evening in honor of their Hutchinson, louse guests, Miss Mary Cleaves Daniels, Miss Evelyn Jackson and Miss Mary

Mrs. Alexander Magruder received yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Howland Chase and Mrs. William Wright presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Magruder will be at home the re-maining Monday is Leave to the con-

Judge and Mrs. Seth Shephar her house guests, Miss Mary

Senator and Mrs. Willard K. Saulsbury

Blair, assisted by her debu hter, Miss Edith Blair, and guest, Miss Helen Greene, of Tren

Mrs. Thomas Watt Gregory was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Berger Moran entertained at yesterday at her residence in Massachu-

Ontario, entertained at the Shorehall for Lord and Lady Aberdeen.

Prominent New Yorkers arriving the Shoreham yesterday included Mr. George Foster Peabody, Mr. Victor K. McElheny, jr., and Mr. Alexander

Mrs. Elliott Woods will entertain a number of the debutantes at a bridge party this afternoon in honor of Mis-Margheritta Tillman.

Mrs. William C. Harlice will be a home this afternoon at 172 Q street. Assisting her will be Mrs. I. F. Henry, Mrs. H. Parmelee, Mrs. C. C. McCulloch, Mrs. W. H. Cooper, and Mrs. Robert Nelli.

The Misses Dorothea and Gwendolyn Denys, daughters of the Rev and Mrs. F. Ward Denys, entertained at a teadance yesterday afternoon at their residence in I street. Mrs. John Blair and Mrs. Harry Reade presided at the tea

Mrs. Orme and Miss Eloise Orme will be at home today and the following Tuesdays in January at 1822 Twenty-cishth street.

Mr. Lawrence Maxwell, of Cincin-

nati, prominently identified with Wash ington society during the Taft a Capt. Duncan Elliott has gone to Pro

for the marriage of Miss Ida Johanna yon Lengerke, daughter of Mr. Julius yon Lengerke, of Orange, N. J., and Mr. Robert Fleming, of Washington, January 25, 8t 8:20 o'clock in the evening, at the

Hillside Presbyterian Church at Ora

Mrs. William Morrison Alexander will be at home today at her residence, 171 Miss Ballard, of Baltimore, is the house

Mrs. John Hewson and her daughter Miss Georgia Schofield, received yester-day afternoon. Assisting were Mrs. Ambs Pewler, Mrs. George B. Duncan and Miss Callie Hoke Smith

Mrs. Mary Brooke will entertain uncheon today in honor of Mrs. W Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Bauer have an

nounced the engagement of their daugh ter, Miss Dorothea Louise Bauer, to Mr Robert Walcott Weeks, of New York 'ficers al in sohert .Walcott Weeks, of New York and in son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Weeks er bis of Cleveland Park.

A pretty wedding took place yesterday at noon at Rauscher's, when Miss Ce at noon at Rauscher's, when Miss Ce-leste Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodman, and Mr. Milton Baum. The ccremony took place in the bay

The bride, who was given in marriage

by her father, were a traveling suit cinnamon brown and white-checked cloth a flesh-colored waist of geo shoes to match, and her flowers were r

lilles of the valley.

The only jewels worn was a string of Ar pearls, an heirloom in the far wedding breakfast was served. stringed orchestra played during the

mony and breakfast The young couple left for their wedding trip during the afternoon, and upon thet return, will be at home at 1862 Mints place. Mr. Raymond Goodman, of New York, brother of the bride; Miss Janel Bal Nussbaum, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss siled Ruth Israel, of Reading, Pa.; Mrs. Rob-wert Schleistein, of New York: Mr. Nuss-land baum, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Mil-res dred Dinkalania. dred Dinkelspiel, of New

Mrs. Albert J., Gore will be at home Wednesdays in January. Mr. William Miller Collier, of Auburn

among the out-of-town guests.

Y., American Minister to Spain during the Roosevelt administration, and Mr. Collier will arrive at the New Willar Collier will arrive at the New Willard the latter part of January to spend the Mrs. Margery Snyder entertained at a

The G-2, now at Bridgeport, Conn. has been present to the many yard, New York. The Saratogs, now en route from Manila to Phil Epsilion Sorority, on Wednesday is Bremerton, will leave Guam January is and will arrive at Puget Sound on present. ernoon. Music was enjoyed by all thos

during part of the Pan-American Con-gress. He is stopping at the Willard CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.

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The Herald's Army and Navy Department

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the President returns from Hot Springs today he will be informed that it will require all of the influence that the administration can muster to put through any legislation for the proposed continental army. At present it cannot be reported out of the House Commmittinental army features of the administration's program, but a canvas of the com-

The sentiment of the committee is rapfor the militia. It favors increased appropriations for the equipment and for sufficient will, without additional cost longer encampments of the National and waste of time, accomplish the purguard, but on constitutional grounds the pase for officers serving at posts. For other officers a certain amount of ex-

test of the volunteer system. He thinks the term of enlistment is attractive jects officers more than 45 years old enough to secure a force of trained citizen soldiers. If a volunteer army of trained citizen soldiers cannot be secured trained citizen soldiers cannot be secured ride for a number of years and who ride for a number of years and years and years and years and years are reasonable for a number of years and years and years and years and years are reasonable for a number of years and years and years are reasonable for a number of years and years are reasonable for a number of years and years are reasonable for a number of years and years are reasonable for a number of years and years are reasonable for a number of years and years are reasonable for a number of years and years are reasonable for a number of years and years are reasonable for a number of years and years are reasonable for a number of years and years are reasonable for a num test of the volunteer system. He thinks

sory military system.

The advocates of the militia pay bill will propose an amendment to the bills now pending before the military commit-

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



realize the National Guard. The members of the National Guard, who draw Federal pay, will be required to/enlist in the service of the Federal government. It is also stated that the National Guard will be willing to serve under regulations will be willing to serve under regulations prepared by the War Department and citizen soldiers. A hented controversy over the merits of the two propositions will take place in the House Committee on Military Affairs, in which the admin

The Secretary believes that the reserve ficial. The monthly reports of such force for the regular army should consist officers should include a statement that force for the regular army should consist officers should include a statement that of Federal troops. This is what the con-the required amount of exercise has been

safe cross-country horse, still it sub have arrived at the age of 45 should be safeguarded against accident and excused from the ride, as they are from other minor duties of youthful officers, especially as the older officers would, egimental duties.

It is illogical to subject officers of cal tests as are applied to those po sessing the elasticity of youth. The field officer is now subject to the same test as the junior officers in the obstacle fide, and, in addition, takes the 90-mile test ride." 90-mile test ride. Army officers who reported at the

War Department yesterday were: Maj. Charles Young, Infantry: Capt. Raymond Sheldon, Eighteenth Infantry: Lieut. H. B. Lewis, Twentieth Infantry: Second Lieut. John W. Hyatt, Infantry: Second Lieut. C. N. Feamster, Infantry. Second Lieut, C. N. Feathstern Ensign R. M. Farrar, of the U. S. S. Louisiana, reported at the Navy Department yesterday.

ARMY ORDERS.

NAVAL ORDERS. POVEMENTS OF VESSELS

cer at: Farragui arrived at San Pedro, January 2: Medville Lebanou salled for Norfolk, January 2: Medville alled for Tompkinsville, December 31; Melville ar-tived at Tompkinsville, January 1: Moltan arrived at Guantanamo, December 31; Montana arrived at 1 New York yann,
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1 nantanamo, December 31; Montana arraveinantanamo, January 1; Orion arrived at Hamp
Roads, December 31; Sacramento arrived at P
mouth, N. H., December 31; Sacramento arrived at P
mouth, N. H., December 31; Sarakaga sailed
Rremerton, via Guam and Hongkong, January 2;
mington sailed for Capton, January 2.

NOTES.

Notterport, Conn., has

The Jason, nice at Norfolk, has been ordered to Mr. Luis F. Corea, former Ministe proceed to Philadelphia.

ORDERS TO OFFICERS.

Lieut. H. F. Emeron, detached; to Arkanaa.

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Read Dan Sayles' Want Ad. Talk